the city, and has wired that clothing is ally needed in Galveston. He has also ked that some of the money raised in

New Orleans for Galverton's relief be ex-

The largest loss of a single family by the flood is that of the Ratiescans, who resided down the island. Of a family of forty-five

forty-two were lost.
Linkop Gadagher of the Catholic Church

HEAVY STORM IN DALLAS.

Headed Toward the Gulf, but No.

Alarm Is Felt.

Dullies, Tex., Sept. 28.—The equinoxial

torms set in at Dallas at 6 o'clock this

vening with considerable energy. A heavy,

rold rain in falling, and the wind is quite

strong. The storm extends guifward, but to serious apprehension is felt for Galves-

LOCAL RELIEF FUND GROWS.

Total Now \$74,745.67-Household

Utensils Needed.

their action and vestering sent the follow-ing telegram to Galveston;

neles will be received, and to send them pro-city based to you for the sufferers, who are need of such supplies. Wanted this me-with the approach of rear committee? Of cour-sion surplies will have free transportation. Were your wishes in the premises. General Mongan, Transmiss. The third Committee. To this Mr. McVittie replied as follows: Gaveston Tax, Sept. 20, 1800. George H. Morgan, Chafman Heller Committee St. Laung, Mr.

ent committees were as tonical.

Merchants' Exchange.

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al Raptist Church, by the Reverend

affeld Council No. 157, Cutted Com-

Woolley secretary Cost and Hauling Company Replinger, Franklin, Ill.

Aid Society Kirkwood Methodist

The Total So Far as Known in Gal-

LIST OF OUTSIDE DEAD.

Interstate Merchants' Association.

ton or other ports.

has made the following report of the loss

a place for refugee:

pended for household furniture



Military Cut Sack Suits.

Wide Shoulders, Close-fitting at the waist And slightly flaring Skirt, is the New Fall Fashion and will be adopted by the best Dressers. We show Handsome Scotch Cheviots in all the new colorings and patterns. The Workmanship and materials are the very best. and you'll find the fit and artistic appearance all

that you'd expect in an expensive Custom-made Suit at one-half to one-third the price. We show large lines at

vernez Bros.

"HE DID NOT MEAN

the Naval Constructor's

Interview.

clares it Is Conceded That Span-

iards Destroyed Their Own

Vessels at Manila.

Sayville, L. I., Sept. 29 - Admiral Dewey

was seen this morning at the home of his

brother-in-law, Admiral Nicoli Ladlow, in

returned from Narragansett Fier yester-

The distinguished naval officer had read

the interview with Lieutenant Richmond

P. Hobson, published in this morning's pa-

pers, but Admiral Dewey dal not appear

"I hardly think the young man meant to

"The facts are briefly as follows," con-

de Luzon and Don Juan de Austria, were

found to be least injured of all one ten or

twelve ships that were sunk. Naval Com-

experts from Hong-Kong, mad; an exam-

ination and decided that these were watth

saving. They were ruised and temporary

repairs were made. The vessels proceeded

they had been there for some time under-

going repairs before Hobson ever naw

"As a matter of fact, I never claimed

that we sunk the ships. I reported that

"We destroyed them." But I did, with my

own eyes, see an eight inch shell strike the stern of the Rema Maria Christina,

Admiral Montojo's flagship, and that de-

much injured below the water line is prob-ably true. Every one knows that it is im-possible for shells to do much execution

below the water line or for anything but torpedoes to do much manage there. "I hardly think it worth your while to pay much attention to this," concluded the

Admiral, as he selected a walking stock and started for a stroll. "You know it is

have done," and Admirti Ludlow modeled

REPUBLIC SPINIAL.

New York, Sept. 20.—Lieutenant Communder H. T. Hull of the steam engineer-

Manila Bay were not sent to the bottom by

shots from Admiral Lewey's fleet, but that, as Lieutenant Hobson -ays, in his interview

"The bulls of the Spanish ships raised are

human nature to depreciate what our

bis approval.
HALL SUPPORTS HOBSON.

The statement that the vessels were not

under their own steam to Hong-Kong, and

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

remarked:

them.

stroyed her.

say anything unkind."

TO BE UNKIND"

Clothiers, Baberdasbers and Batters. New Republic Building. SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS.

DID HOWARD HAVE MUSTACHE, OR NOT?

On That Question May Hinge Fate Admiral Dewey Not Disturbed by of the Defendant in Goebel Killing Case.

CLAIMS HE WAS CLEAN SHAVEN. MERRIMAC HERO SUPPORTED.

Witnesses Testify He Had No Hair Lieutenant Commander Hall Deon His Lip on January 29-Defense Rests Its Case on the Alibi-New Evidence.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 20 .- Did Jim Howard have a mustache on January 30?

On that question in a great measure de pends his liberty, perhaps his life. Witnesses for the defense, including the defendant Cakdale, where he is now a guest, having himself, all state that on January 29 and days before that his face was clean-shaven. Bowman Gaines, Ben Ruke and James F. Daily, who have identified Howard as the man they saw on the 30th of January, awear that he had a mustache.

Case Rests on an Alibi.

There goes Jim Howard, clean-shaven and better dressed than any man in town; if he keeps on that way we will never be able to prove that he is a fool."

London on January 29, where he saw Howard on the streets Parker explained that the reason he hed

said that was that Howard was then at London to appear at trial for the murder of George Baker, and his plea was to be in-

defense is resting its case on the alibi claimed for Howard, and is not paying any attention to the claim of the prose that the shot came from the secre tary of State's office, and other collateral matters which figured largely in the trial

Howard's Testimony Concluded. The cross examination of James Howard in his trial was completed to-day. Howard's testimony was unshaken. He denied that he showed Culton smokeless powder cartridges on January 30, and said he never

had such a cartridge in his life. He also denied having told Deputy Warden Hearn and other prison officials he was standing on the street in front of the Capitol Square when Goebel was shot.

F. C. Day testified to having seen How

ard in London on January 29, and that Howard did not wear a mustache. Day admitted that he had gone to a man named Saulsbury and told him to warn Senator Goebal that his life was in danger, and section his (Day's) name Sheriff White on the Stand.

Sherist Walte on the Sana.

Sherist Reverly White of Clay County testified that on his way to Louisville January 29 and 20 Howard accompanied him as far as Frankfort, and the last he raw of Howard was standing in front of the Board of Trade Hotel here. Howard was hen clean shaven. Ex-State Senster Ed Parker testified that

ing of Governor Goebel, and Howard did not have a mustache. He introduced How-ard to Taylor after Goebel's assassination. Howard saked Taylor for a pardon. Tay-lor said he could not consider a pardon then.

Low-Rate Excursions

Via MISSOURI PACIFIC RAHLWAY and IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE To points in the West, Southwest and Boutheast at half rates, plus \$2, for the round trip. Tickets on sale Tucsdays Oc-tober 2nd and 16th, 1896.

CHAIRMAN AKINS RETURNS.

Held Conference With Mark Hanna About the Missouri Situation. Chairman T. J. Akins of the Republican State Committee returned from Chicago pesterday. For some reason Mr. Akins's

Pesterday. For some reason Mr. Akins's visit did not extend to Washington. He held a conference with Mark Hanna, and it is understood the chairman of the National Committee premised to look into the Missouri affairs a little more closely than he has in the past.

It is not recorded that Chairman Akins took dinner with National Committeeman Rereas yesterday, and this breach of etiquette will hardly be everlooked by other members of the State Committee Mr. Akins's talk with Mark Hanna may have resulted in a premise of help in a financial way, which has been the source of much complaint on the part of the chairman of the State Committee. While in Chicage Mr. Akins obtained some definite information to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt would appear in St. Looks on or about November 2. This is the first reliable news Mr. Akins has had in regard to the meeting. An effort to engage other speakers of National reparation for Missouri was not considered sufficiently pressing to warrant any premise from the National Committee, of which Mr. Kernes of St. Louis has the

Colonel B. B. Runkle Dead.

RISING

Mexico, Mo., Sept. 20.—Colonel B. B. Runkle, for twenty-two years assistant business manager of the Ledger, died in this city at 12 o'clock to-day.

Civil Authority Now Thought to Be Sufficient in the

Steamers Are Waiting at Their Wharves for Loads as of Old.

would cease at noon to-morrow and that the civil authorities would assume direction f municipal affairs. This announcement was made at the suggestion of General Scurry, who expressed his belief that conitions had reached such an orderly star that the civil authorities were able to cop-

o-operate with county and city officials the enforcement of order.

The merchant and his clerk are working dde by side along with the man who has known nothing but hard work since the dme of his childhood. White men and black are working on the streets in separate pangs, but under one boss. It is imperative that the wreckage about

be city be cleared immediately. The stench rising from the rules continues and is beming unbearable.

The work of removing the dead from the the work of removing the dead from the debris continues. The prevailing method of disposition is cremation, and as each corpse is taken out it is thereughly saturated with coal oil and thrown into a blazing fire. This plan of incineration has been success-Funeral pyres are still blazing throughout

of the Ninth United States life saving dis-trict, embracing all stations on the Gulf coast, has received reports of damage to stations in the district. The Galveston station was wiped out and the keeper's wife, Mrs. Hayes, and one of the surfmen

damage was done by the storm.

The sloop Commodere, which arrived here this afternoon from coast points, picked up at sea the firing look from the Galveston. to be especially disturbed about it, and

The churches of Galveston suffered great-According to his testimony to-day ex-State tinued the Admiral. "The three vessels by the hurricane. Secred Heart, St. Senator Ed Barker made that remark in which he refers to, the isla on cuba, Isla Patrick's Catholic, the First Baptist and African Methodist Episcopal churches are total wrecks, while Trinity Church, First Presbyterian, the Swedish Church and the structor Cappo, a very able man, was with me, and, with the aid of his divers and serviceable. Not a church edities in the

The inmates of the Protestant Orphans Home will be transferred to the Scaly Hospital to-morrow, where they will temporarily remain, their home having been de-stroyed by the collapse of the roof. A large number of stores for the ited Cross Society are being received at this building and the Red Cross Society will look after the little

DEAD NEAR DITCHEOUS

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 29.-It appears that during the recent Gulf Coast storm, which devastated Texas, 50 per cent of the buildngs on the coast were destroyed. The dead in the immediate vicinity of Hitchcock are numbered at 500, and great distress is re-ported from that section of the mainland. Miss Clara Barton has been given charge

of all the nurses in Galveston.

It is definitely announced that the first train will enter Galveston to-night. With the first train commerce will begin to revive. The needs of the homeless are still great. Sanitation is being improved.

Two hundred and seventy-three dead were recovered yesterday, and it is new helieved that the rules in the east, south and west

ing department of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, to-day said that most of the naval officials concede that the Spanish sups sunk in children and men who are unable to work

all right," said Commander Hall. "They are simply water sosked. Of course, the tops of the ships are burned. The Spaniards the bay to-night, and that all lines course the bay to-night, and that all lines course.

tyn Navy Yard, Mr. Hall said it means a valuable addition to this naval station, since Holson is considered an able man. He will take the phice vacated by Naval ers and those aground, all the ve Constructor Watts, who has been transfreight in.

BELIEVE THAT HE PERISHED.

William Armentraut's Relatives Think Him Dead at Galveston.

William Armentraut, for a long time a resident of Kirkwood, is believed to have turn comes to get their daily supply. perished in the Galveston hurricane. Armentraut for the last few years has been Armentraut for the last few years has been engaged in the express business at Galveston, and when the news of the storm reached St. Louis his mother, Mrs. L. A. Armentraut, who lives in Kirkwood, telegraphed for chimas of her son. Replies have been received indicating that the district in which he had lived had been wiped out and that no trace of him could be found.

Besides the mother, three brothers live in Kirkwood. They are Charles, Louis and James All are confident that William Armentraut is dead.

And other painful and : rious ailments which

so many mothers suffer, can be avoided by

the use of "MOTHER'S FRIEND." This

remedy is a God-send to women, because it

carries them through their most critical ordeal with perfect safety and no pain. No woman who uses "MOTHER'S FRIEND" need fear the suffering and danger of child-birth - for it robe this ordeal of its horror and insures safety to mother and child. Our book, "Before Baby is Born," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by Bradfield Regulator Company, Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

END OF MILITARY RULE OF GALVESTON.

Stricken City.

READY FOR RAILWAY SERVICE.

Bridge Building Is Completed and

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 24.—This evening Mayor Jones announced that marrial law

with the situation. This, however, does not mean that the military are to be withdrawn. They are to

There is not an idle man in Galveston

To-day orders were issued to impresevery able bodied man for street-cleaning ervice. Over 500 men were served yesterlay, and to-day under this order there are fully 2,000 men engaged in the work. Still this force is not sufficient and more men must be secured. Men for this service be imported from the interior of the

LIFE-SAVING STATIONS TO BE REBUILT.

Captain William Hutchins, superintendent drowned.

Other persons at the statlen were saved. Two of the lifeboats drifted to Hitchcock, fourteen miles worth of Galveston Island. The Galveston station, which was valued at \$15,000, will be rebuilt. The Eur Luis Life-Saving Station was damaged to the extent of about \$1.50. There was a loss of \$100 to the life-saving station at Velasco. At Sobine Pass, the other station on the coast, no

Torpedo Station, which was destroyed by the storm.

city escaped serious damage.

ARE FIGURED AT 500.

ends contain less than 700 corpses.

The end of the week will probably clear

the city of nearly all corpses. Next Saturday supplies will be denied to all men at work and earning money. Food and cloth-ing relief will be given only to women and The report sent out from here that typhoid fever had broken out and that there were at vancouver, they were sunk by the Span-lards themselves, drawing the plugs and cutting the sea pipes. Lieutenant Com-mander Hall personally examined the ships in question.

"The bulk of the sea pipes are successful to the ships of the sea pipes. The ships of the sea pipes are successful to the ships of the sea pipes. The ships of the sea pipes are successful to the sea pipes are successful to the ships of the sea pipes. The ships of the sea pipes are successful to the ships of the sea pipes. The ships of the sea pipes are successful to the ships of the sea pipes. The ships of the sea pipes are successful to the ships of the sea pipes. The ships of the sea pipes are successful to the ships of the sea pipes. The ships of the sea pipes are ships of the sea pipes are ships of the sea pipes. The ships of the sea pipes are ships of the sea pipes are ships of the sea pipes. The ships of the sea pipes are ships of the sea pipes are ships of the sea pipes. The ships of the sea pipes are ships of the sea pipes are ships of the sea pipes. The ships of the sea pipes are ships of the sea pipes are ships of the sea pipes are ships of the sea pipes. The ships of the sea pipes are ships of the sea pipe fections character has made its appearance and that none is expected.

som saw that they were no match for the American warships, and those that were not immediately sunk took refuge behind a projecting part of the land that extends into the bay, and it was there that they into the bay believe."

The steamer Council began discharging to-day, but made slow progress, or account of lack of lack. The British steamer Render to still aground and is being lightened. into the bay, and it was uncovered to the bottom."

Lieutenant Commander Hall was with bower's fleet in Manila Ray, and he is a Hobson. In

Twenty-one vessels are now in port, five of which were blown aground by the storm, With the exception of three Mallory steamawaiting cargo when the railways roll the

LOSS OF LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES WILL BE LARGE.

cult solution.

The work of distributing relief to the des titute, while daily getting upon a more systematic basis, is aggravatingly slow to the thousands of applicants of all ages, color and condition that stand in long lines at each substation for bours before their Life insurance companies will lose heavily by the storm, and in all probability much

daily improving, except in the vicinity the mass of debris cast up against the southern part of the city. The work of lisinfecting is vigorously prosecuted. Doctor Wertenbecker has asked to be re-lieved of further duty here to-day, as the Board of Health, he thought, had the situation well in hand, and there was no further use for the Marine Hospital service.

The loss suffered by the Gulf and Interstate Railroad is estimated at 180,000. From Port Bolivar to High Island, twenty-seven miles, the road will have to be practically rebuilt, as 75 per cent of the ro the greater part of the ties and rails are gene. The yards at Part Bollvar are gene. The yards at Part Bolivar are wrecked and 166 cars were badly damaged. An inspection of the line is now being made, with a view of reconstruction. On the eastern section trains are running west

rom Beaumont within three and one-half JONES FOUND THE WHA SEEK A FIXD OF MILLIONS. E. Barton, nephew of Clara Barton be Red Cross Society, has arrived here EAST MUCH CHANGED from New York. In an interview he sug-sected the raising of a fond from \$5,00,00 to \$15,00,00 to aid the people in reduilding their bomes. An appeal of this nature will

be made to the people of the United States, Mr. Barton also advocated the building of a seawall around Galveston which, he says. Democratic Enthusiasm Is Apparent in Every Atwould protect the city and inspire confilantic State. At a meeting of the Health Board to-day

t was decided to continue the emergency respital under its supervision. The United States Marine Hospital camp will be used BRYAN IS GAINING STEADILY. is. Gamors of New Orleans, representog the New Orleans Relief Committee, in

> Chairman Jones Says New York New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia Are Against McKinley.

timated to have been sustained by the burch from the storm: Property loss, \$15; -9; communicants, 1,190; ten Sisters of Chicago, Sept. 10 - Schater James K. Jones Chicago, Sept. 24.—Schaler anter actions.

Charity and eighty orphans.

The Post to-day prints a revised list of those who perished in Galveston during the great storm. This list has been carefully compiled from various sources and places the number of knexu dead at 4.754.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Schaler actions is charged from mittee, returned late this evening from an extended trip to New York and Washington. While in the East Challeman Jones made careful inquiry into existing conditions there and returned to headquarters conditions there and returned to headquarters conditions. the election of the Democratic national

> elected," said he 'I have made no exti-mate of the number of Suries or the number of electeral votes, but I confidently believe that he will have more than enough. "We will carry New York. Mr. Croker ways that the Democrats will have a major-ity of not less than 100000 in Greater New York and that the Republicans cannot got nore than 58,000 or 60,000 majority in the est of the State.

"Conditions have changed wonderfully in the East since my previous visit. Then there was some doubt as to the outcome of the Democratic State Convention. Mr. Coler the Democratic State Convention. Air Color is working for the ticket, as are all the oth-ers, and I think that all will do their daty. "The Maryland people say that we will carry Maryland. The Islaware and West-Virginia people say the same of their States. "As to New Jersey, there has been a won-defed charge." Subscriptions to the fund for the relief of the Texas storm sufferers, received yesterderful change. A month are representative men of New Jersey believed Bryan had no chance to carry the State. New they day, by the different relief committees, amounted to \$2,346.50, bringing the grand

total contributed by St. Louis up to hold that it is not by any means impos-tive 67. Of this amount \$7.017.34 was raised by the Myrchants' Exchange Relief Committee and \$38.06.10 by the Interstate Merchants' Association. The members of the Police Department were busy yesterday collecting subscriptions, and reported ready responses to their appears.

The Daughters of the confederacy have made arrangements with the Provident Association to receive and care for all supplies of clothing, house furnishings and kitchen utensits that may be sent to their kitchen utensits that may be sent to their Eastern Outlook Bright. "All over the East conditions have greatly improved within three weeks. Obey's letter had great effect. It has brought many back into the working field who otherwise would have at best remained takewarm. "In the East the Republicans are talking nboit carrying Kansus, Nebraska, Colorada, Indiana, etc. The Democrats are talking pies of clothing, house furnishings and kitchen intensia that may be sent to their main office. No. 1828 Washington avenue, commercing next Monday, and citizens are nytted to send any of such supplies that they can spare to the Provident Associa-tion, where they will be properly assorted and packed and forwarded to Galveston. Secretary George Morgan was notified of their action and vesteoniay sent the follow-

about carrying New York and electing "They are discussing imperialism and th trusts. The trust question in New York is attracting more stiention, and in the city opinion is very strong on that question. Impeople regard it as a violation of constitu-tional rights, and political and economic questions are not as vital as one affecting the life of the Republic."

ure of the campaign in the East, which is sure to have an important bearing on the General Patrick Egan, the well-known trieb Republican," said the Senator, "is organizing in New York City and the Eastern States an Irish-American League, in opposition to the McKinley policy of imperfallem. A large percentage of the membership-which is considerable—is made up of men who never before affiliated with the

St. Lauri, Me.:

Enferrer to proposition of the United Daugaters of the Control-bracy. This committee appreciates very and is the proposition indicated, and
burseled furniture, as proposed. Kindly extend
household furniture, as proposed. Kindly extend
household furniture, as proposed. Kindly extend
many thanks in behalf of the auterers to the
laughters of the Confederacy.

W. A. Mevittis,
Chairman Reflet Committee.

Cash subscriptions received by the different committees were as follows: Democracy."
Asked as to the attitude of former President Cleveland, Chairman Jones said; "I know nothing about that I did not see John G. Carlisle, but I talked with Chairman Richardson of the Congressional Committee, who saw him, and I am sure that Mr. Carilele will not support McKin-

> octats of four years ago will vote for Bry-an. In New York not less than 75 per cent will do likewise. David B. Hill will come West very soon to begin a vigorous campaign for Bryan. The dates have not beet cago shortly after October 10.

MCKINLEY MAY TAKE THE STUMP. Hanna Will Go to Canton Sunday to

Urge the President to Do Su Chicago, Sept. 20.-It is possible that President McKinley may make several speeches in the West before the close of the campaign. To induce him is one of the the campaign. To induce him is one of the objects of a visit which Senator Hanna will make to Canton, O., the home of the President, next Sunday. President McKinley, who is now at the capital, will be in Canton at that time.

"The subject has not been discussed extensively," said Vice Chairman Payne at the Republican national headquarters today, "but that it would be a wise thing for Mr. McKinley to do is beyond question."

for Mr. McKinley to do is neyond quen-tion."
Senator Hanna made no public interance regarding his intention to bring the Presi-dent to Chicaro. He was occupied to-day receiving callers, who are pressing upon him in anti-fpation of his departure for the East Saturday Numerous efforts were made to have him promise to make cam-pains speeches, but he declined to consid-or further invitations until his return from New York. 2.00 | Enst

or forther invitations until his return from New York.

Willis George Emerson, first assistant chairman of the Speakers Bureau, said today that it is possible Former President Harrison will consent to take the stump for McKinley and Roosevelt. There is nothing definite as yet," said Mr. Emerson, "but we are in correspondence with General Harrison and are hopeful of success. Chairman Johnson of the Democratic National Committee, smiled to-day while discussing a story that Richard Croker had pledged \$100.00 to the national campaign fund. "So far as I know, there is nothing in all this talk," he said.

gers Those Who Don't See It.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Sept. 28.-An attempt of Republican spellblinders to talk the "full-din ner-pall" to the mill workers of Passaic, N. J., caused a riot there to-night, in which oraters were egged by the mill hands. Congressman Stewart and a number Congressman Stewart and a number other talkers were put upon a trolley of which was covered with colored lights, at the tolley in 1 ent on a cruise among the voters,

sent on a cruise among the voters, in the party were Assemblymen Lewis, Statuer and Herry, Surrogate King and County Cindrman Conklin.

They made speeches all along the route. When the party reached Passale it met with violent opposition. An enormous crowd of mill workers listened for awhile and then became anacty. It is of no use to tell a Passale mill hand that his dinner-pall is full, because he looks into it every day.

The rough and ready workmen bought eggs and surrounded the car. A very ripe egg hit Congressman Stewart in the eye. Then the fusiliade became general and the ciothes of the missuided spelibinders were ruined. Their speeches were spoiled, too. "The trusts haven't consered the rotten eggs," cried the crowd, who sent a shower of them at the unfortunate spouters.

The car made a rapid refreat to Paterson.

BRYAN TO TOUR ILLINOIS. During the First Week in October He Will Speak in Many Towns. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—William Jennings Bryan will begin a four of Illinois during the litest week of October, which will end in Chicago on the evening of October 3. On his tour Mr. Bryan will sweep through "Eaypt," the Democratic stronghold in the Southern part of the State, and will come up through the tier of river counties from Cairo to Quincy and thence will go to Peorla, from that point working through to Chicago.

This trip of the candidate through the State is expected to assure a strong Democratic majority up to the Cook County line. Later in the campaign Mr. Bryan will spend some time in the city, but immediately after the close of his two days "roundup of the State he will go to Michigan to asi in the campaign there.

Chicago will have a pyrotechnic finish. Mr. Bryan's presence is assured near the close.

Via Illinois Central Railroad Daylight and Diamond Special, September 22nd, return-

Burlington AN ESCORT TO CALIFORNIA

Every Wednesday at 9:00 p. m. the Burlington's Personally Conducted Tourist Sleeper Excursions leave for California. Besides the attraction of a special conductor, the crowning feature is the route-through Scenic Colorado. Our system of California Excursions, under the care of courteous and responsible conductors, is a prominent feature of the Burlington's service. These excursions are run all the year round.

Free illustrated feiders-"To California Through Scenic Colorado," "Weekly California Tickets, reservations, etc., at City Ticket Office, S.W. Cor. Broadway and Olive Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

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Specials for Friday and Saturday: First of the season, Vermont Maple Sugar, bricks 126 | Nelson Morris HAMS, per Sugar-Cured HAMS, pound 101/26 E-Z Liquid Stove Polish, regular 10c bottles, each Old-Fashioned New Orleans Sugarhouse Molasses, per quart can Rawlin's Celebrated Clenzene, makes washing easy, 10c pkg (3 cakes) . Rock Glen Pure Rye Whiskey, \$2.75 per gallon..... Gold Medal Rolled White Oats, 2-pound package Imperial Macaroni. 1-pound package.....

Fancy Roller Patent Flour, guaranteed, 98-pound sack. K. L. Coir Door Mats, Electric Lye (solid). 4 cans for. Large 31-pound bars Imported White Castile Soap Bouquet Russian Caravan Tea, 50c package No. 1 Russian Caravan Tea, 25c package

.... Mail and Telephone Orders Receive Prompt Attention

PROFITED BY AN ERROR.

Mistake in Cable Netted James Keene \$20,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Sept. 21.-Wall street and a

pinion is very strong in that question. Im-crialism is still paramount in importance, day when the White Star steamer Majestic because the great body of the American arrived and James R. Keene was found not to be among her passengers. Mr. Keene himself expected to sail on the Majestic and was down on the passenger

Schator Jones told of an interesting feat- list, but decided to wait another week. He sailed to-day from Liverpool. When he gets here he will learn that an error made by him recently netted him a cool \$30,000. The story, as told in Wall street, is that

Later, so goes the story, the error in

card were Mrs. Marcus Duly, wife of the Copper King," and her daughter. in response to a summons stating hat Mr. Daly was in a critical condition. When informed that he was convalencent their relief was intense. They at once hur-

ried to the Hotel Netherlands. NEVADA ROBBERS ESCAPE.

tains. They eluded both the posses from Gelconda and from this place, reaching the

tains. They eluded both the posses from Golconda and from this place, reaching the Silves ranch, thirty miles northeast of here, an hour ahead of their pursuers.

Here the robbers made their second change of horses, having left four animals at the ranch several days ago. The robbers then struck out for Squaw Valley, their evident intention being to get into the Junipers country at the head of the Owyhee River, a wild section, where they will have no trouble in cluding their pursuers.

At the Silves ranch most of the Golconda party turned back, their horses having given out. It is the general belief here that the robbers will escape

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FAIR.

Inauguration of the Annual Dis-

Inauguration of the Annual Dis

play at Creve Coeur. The first annual fair of the Citizens' Fair Association of St. Louis County, the successor of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Society, began yesterday at Study's Park, Creve Coour Lake, and will

Elaborate Exercises Are Arranged by Catholics of Peoria.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Peorla, Ill., Sept. 20.-The consecration of the Right Reverend Peter J. O'Reilly, Coadjutor Bishop of Peoria, to-morrow morning at St. Mary's Cathedral, will be the most important event in Catholic history of Central Illinois since the appointment of Rishop Spalding to the newly created discove of Peoria in 1877.
Bishop O'Reilly, since his pastorate of St.
Patrick's Church, has attracted the atten-

tion of his ecclesiastical superiors by his epicedial work, and his appointment by Pope Leo is popular. consecration mass to-morrow morn ing will be a pontifical high mass and will be celebrated by the Most Reverend Se-lastian Martinelli, Papai Delegate to the Koman Catholic Church in the United

States.
Immediately after the consecration ceremony, Coadjutor Bishop O'Relily will tender a banquet to the many visiting clergy. The consecration sermon is to be preached by Bishop O'Donaghue of Indianapolis. Bishop O'Donaghue's chaplain will be the Reverend Father O'Callaghan of Chenos.

The noonday be named following the consecration ceremony will be held at Spaiding Institute. The Very Reverend Dean Weldon of Bloomington will act as toastmg Institute. The Very Reverend Dean Weldon of Bloomington will act as toast-master, and the following clergy will re-spond to toaste: Sebastian Martinelli, Architshop of Ephes; Bishop John Lancau-ter Spalding of Peoria; the Reverend Rich-ard Scannell of Omaha, the Reverend Fran-

\$6 CINCINNATI And Return.

B. & O. S-W. R. R. Coing Oct. 6th. Last cheap excursion to Cincinnati.
All particulars at Breadway and Lee

cis J. O'Retily of St. Mary's Cathedral, Feoria; the Reverend D. J. Riordan of Chicago, the Reverend J. H. Guendling of Fort Wayne, the Reverend H. J. Reimhold of Nauvoo, the Reverend H. P. Smith of Evansyton, the Reverend J. J. Burke of Bioomington and the Reverend Dean Keat-ing of Ottawa.

Workingmen's Bryan Club to Meet. The story, as told in Wall street, is that he cabled to his brokers here an order to sell a line of various stocks, chiefly St. Paul. Burlington, Alchisons, Louisville and North-tern Pacific. His intention was that 6,000 shares should be sold, but by some improper use of his code his measage read 50,000 shares, and, following the instructions as they came, 60,000 shares were sold. The result was a very sharp break in the whole market.

Later, so goes the story, the error in Later, so goes the story, the error in the message was discovered and Mr. Keene's brokers set about to rectify the mistake, which they did by buying back again over 50,000 shares of the stocks that had been sold, and at such low prices that. Instead of resulting in a loss, the error netted a profit of \$20,000.

Two of the most anxious persons on the stage.

Resolutions of Regret.

The Democratic State Committee, in set-sion at Kansas City Wednesday, adopted resolutions, introduced by James J. Butler, expressing protound regret at the death of Jen Brady, who for years was a faithful member of the committee. Mr. Butler, in presenting the resolutions paid a high com-pilment to the dead man. Among other pliment to the dead man Among other things he said: Ben Brady was a loyal, ardest Democrat, whose place in the party organization will be hard to fill. He was a man amongst men—a man who did not Posse's Horses Give Out and Outlaws Are Still Running.

Rene, Nev. Sept. 20.-A special to the Gazette from Winnemuca, says:

The men who robbed the First National Bank yesterday have escaped to the mountains. They alread hash the

Political Notes.

118 Boarding Places Advertised in to-day's Republic, At New York Hotels.

REFUBLIC STECIAL.

New York, Sept. 39.—Hotel arrivals to-day nelude the following visitors from the Study Park, Creve Coour Lake, and will West.

The park in which it is held is one of the prettiest in St. Louis County, and the exhibits are attractive. The new half-mile track was in fairly good condition after the heavy rain of Wednesday, and the 2.50 trotting race in the afternoon was warmly contested.

You Are the Loser
If you don't go to the Glebe, Seventh and Frankin ayenine, and buy one of those handsone, strictly all-weel Suits at \$4.98 and \$5.50. Broadway competitors charge you \$1.50 and \$10 for the identical.

COADJUTOR BISHOP POPULAR.

Elaborate Exercises Are Arranged

St. Joe-G. R. Smith, N. Smith, G. Union; T. F. VanNetta, Fifth Avenue.



J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Man.

Ayer's Hair Vigor Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Ayer's Comatons Aver's Sarsaparilla Ayer's Ague Cure

Via 1RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE. Account Texas State Fair, September 28 to October 13, Inclusive, Only ONE FARE for the ROUND TRIP, plus 12. Tickets on sale September 26, 28, 30, and October 3 and in good for return up to and inicuding October 15, 180

veston Is 254.

10.00

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 28.—The Post prints list of dead at other points than Galveston, which totals 254. Names are published in many carret, but most of these have already been mentioned by the Associated Proc The list gives the following figures:

2 Lettin
2 Leverpriol
3 Morzan Point
6 Parces
1 Richtsend
1 Resulter
5 Sandy Point
1 Scaleronic
5 Virginess Point (with
1 is indexed)
2 Vehace

Not included in the foregoing are two deaths at Houston and two near Port Lavaca.

ST. LOUIS VICTIM OF STORM. Body of Anthony Furniss Recov-

ered at Galveston.

The body of Anthony Furniss, late Auditor of the Gould Coal Company, who was killed in the Galveston disaster, has been found and will be shipped to St. Louis for found and will be simpled to St. Louis for burial. Officials of the Missouri Pacific Railroad wore yesterday notified that the loody was found at a commiterable distance from the site of the hotel where the Furnites family were living. The hotel was completely destroyed.

The search was conducted by Ernest W. Farnies of Maplewood, son and only surviver of the family who went to Galveston more than a week ago. Upon his arrival he was precised into setvice by the militia and forced to work among the dead for several days. Anthony Furniss was well known in St. Louis. He lived in Maplewood. He was prominent in the Episcopal Church.

NEW SUPPORTER OF BRYAN. Prominent New York Prohibitionist Is the Latest Recruit.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Montleello, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- Judge William J. Groo declared to-day for Bryan, Judge Groo has held several prominent positions as a Republican, and was the candidate recently of the Prohibition party for Governor of New York State. He is one of the best-known lawyers in the State.

Low Rates to Dallas

ing September 24th, City ticket office No.